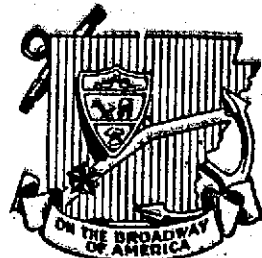


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The Natural Gas Story

Volume of Gas Cutoff Saved Inconsequential

State Capital Bureau
(One of a Series)

LITTLE ROCK (Special) — The volume of gas "saved" by this week's cut-offs at small industrial plants which had spurred rate-increase contracts proffered by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., was inconsequential—but nonetheless the utility does face a serious problem for which no immediate solution is in prospect.

Under policies conceived and put into practice by order of W.R. Stephens, soon to be the company's Board chairman, Ark-La is obligated to deliver more gas than it has facilities to transport when temperatures drop below freezing. This situation is attributable to:

(1) Extension of distribution lines and addition of customers without a commensurate expansion of transmission pipelines from the wells in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

(2) Contracts with a few major users, especially Arkansas Power and Light Co., and Reynolds Metals Co., neither of which solicited such agreements—whereby they are accorded "preference" status in consideration of a firm commitment to take a minimum supply at much higher prices than formerly prevailed.

Prior to the Stephens regime, it was Ark-La's custom to safeguard the supply for smaller industrial, commercial and domestic users by subjecting APL and Reynolds to interruptible clauses reserving to the utility the right to curtail or stop service to them ahead of other consumers.

When the gas company's operating personnel, it was learned that in the past four years, Ark-La has maintained standby facilities which use fuel oil for generation of electric power. As compensation, Ark-La formerly supplied APL and Reynolds—as well as other major industries—with standby equipment at reduced rates which the Arkansas Public Service Commission declared last year were "too low."

With the advent of the Reynolds aluminum processing plant in Clark County, APL's gas consumption shot upward, and it loaned Ark-La the money with which to build a new pipeline. But there have been no new pipelines to take care of the augmented use due to communities added in the past few years.

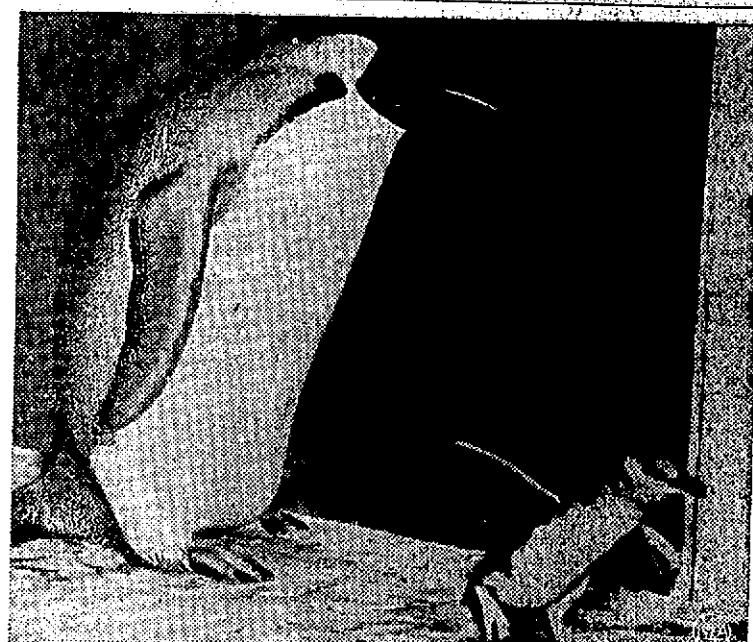
When it was pointed out to Stephens by Ark-La veterans that the utility was bound under its new contracts to give the biggest users priority over smaller industries, he had an answer. He ordered the smaller industries sign up on "preference" contracts carrying a five-cent per 1,000 cubic feet increase in rates. This would restore them to their former relative priority, in event of a shortage; but the contracts "don't make any more gas available," and as has been pointed out repeatedly, if all industries sign up for "preference" none can have it unless discriminatory practice is resorted to.

A majority of the smaller industries did not sign the new contracts, and "examples" were made of about 50 of them last Tuesday. The new contracts, for three years at the higher rates, are written with January 1 as the effective date. A hearing before the PSC on 163 of them filed this week by Ark-La, is scheduled for December 13.

But Mr. Stephens, who has been circulating Ark-La policy since the R. Stephens Investment Co., became nominal owner of a controlling block of Ark-La stock in November, 1954, wants more such contracts, as those who suffered service interruption learned.

The sum total of all gas burned by the affected companies is so small that it could not have affected the pressure in Ark-La lines before or after the cut-offs. If any of the companies had standby equipment, they had no opportunity to prepare it for use. Ark-La gave them no warning.

By Thursday night, the mercury continued on Page Two



I WAS JUST LEAVING—This tiny Fairy penguin commits a breach of etiquette by turning his back on the Emperor—a four-foot-tall Emperor penguin at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The smaller of the species has a very good reason for leaving abruptly—he's frightened.

Faubus Says Sales Tax Aids Poor Folks

LITTLE ROCK (Gov. Orval Faubus said today that low-income persons would benefit most from an increased sales tax, although they would bear a "proportionate" share of the tax.

Addressing about 1,000 persons in a statewide meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, Faubus said opponents of a sales tax increase to three per cent charge it would be a burden on lower wage earners. Then he asked:

"Who makes a bigger claim on governmental services than the poor people?"

The GACE has announced a program calling for an additional 10 million dollars a year for public schools, an extra 5 million for state colleges and the University of Arkansas, and increased consolidation of small school districts, among other things.

A panel discussion is expected to bring out the GACE's plans for achieving its goal.

Speaking for the GACE on the panel will be Mrs. J.R. Sink of Newport, Allen Lynch of Tyrone, and Dr. Francis Cornell of New York.

Asking the GACE spokesmen questions will be Perrin Jones of Searcy, state Rep. Joe Melton Jr. of Lonoke, J. K. Chambers of Baxter, Wayne Glenn of Little Rock, Mrs. Charles Henry of Little Rock, Mrs. Carroll Watson of Osceola and Dr. A. J. Ketz of Batesville.

3 Kentucky Men Are Put to Death

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three Louisville men were put to death in the electric chair at Eddyville State Penitentiary early today for three separate crimes.

Warden M. W. Thomas said all three went to their death "very gracefully."

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Mrs. D. Scott, 72, Succumbs at Nashville Friday

Mrs. D. Scott, aged 72, died today in a Nashville hospital. She is survived by:

Two sons, Joe D. Scott and D. B. Scott of Nashville; five daughters, Mrs. Dan Dwyer of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Roy Garrison of Montrose, Colo., Mrs. Roy Green of Hallsville, Texas, Misses Blanche and Carolyn Scott of Nashville; a sister, Mrs. S. B. Dickey of Shreveport and two brothers, Duncan B. Brown of Beebe and J. F. Brown of Clarksville, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville of which she was a member. Service will be in charge of the Rev. W. O. Davis. Burial will be in Nashville Cemetery.

100,000 Have Escaped From Hungary

VIENNA, (UP) — The number of Hungarian refugees fleeing to Austria to escape Communist terror passed the 100,000 mark today despite determined Soviet efforts to stem the flow.

Another 4,432 refugees, braving minefields and Soviet fire, crossed the Iron Curtain border to freedom in the past 24 hours, refugee officials announced. This brought the total number of fugitives to 100,511 since the exodus began Oct. 28.

Reports that the Russians were using tanks near the frontier to stop the refugee tide were discounted by Austrian border officials.

Border police at Klingbach, west of the Hungarian frontier town of Sopron, said they heard only some rifle shots during the night.

In New York, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold disclosed that the Soviet-backed Hungarian regime had refused to reply to a U. N. request to permit observers to investigate conditions in the revolt-torn country. The snub was expected to spur a new Soviet condemnation of the Hungarian stand.

For the first time since the Western rescue efforts began, evacuation of refugees from Austria today exceeded the influx, the intergovernmental committee or European migration announced. The committee said a total of 4,950 refugees was moved out of Austria in the past 24 hours.

The outgoing refugees include 140 more Hungarians scheduled to leave for the United States today in two U. S. planes.

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British to Be Out of Egypt by Christmas

LONDON (AP) — Diplomatic officials said tonight Britain has advised the United States that most British troops will be withdrawn from Egypt by Christmas.

New of the planned British-French action came after Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau held emergency talks to work out details of the pull-out. The first U. N. force imposed itself between Egyptian and British-French forces at the El Cap cease-fire line in Egypt today.

Simultaneously, Washington announced that the American government was ordering its emergency program to counter a looming oil famine in Western Europe. This emergency plan would supply Western Europe with up to 1,100,000 barrels of oil daily.

Britain and France got down to the task of writing off their Egyptian intervention by organizing a prompt "phased" withdrawal of their forces from the Suez Canal zone with few or no conditions.

Pineau flew to London to talk with Lloyd after holding last-minute talks with French officials in Paris, informed sources there said. Pineau departed prepared to draw up an agreement to quick withdrawal of French troops from the Suez. But, these sources added, he intends to make it plain to Britain and the United States that France considers it a mistake.

The French position was outlined authoritatively as this:

1. So long as French and British troops are in the Suez Canal zone, the United States has an "ace" to use against Egypt.
2. With the troops out, America will have no solid means of pressuring Egypt into an equitable solution of the canal problem; nor the Israeli problem.
3. The French distrust President Nasser so much that they believe it is possible that once he is capable of permitting clearance of the canal only on condition that French and British ships are denied use of it to canal, just as in the case of Israel.

British politicians and newspaper editors of differing political views agreed that a pullout was imminent.

Signs mounted that the two governments were anxious to get their troops out of Egypt with all the speed political expediency will permit.

It was not clear what conditions, any, France and Britain will demand, or how long the withdrawal will take. There were some indications it can be completed by Christmas.

As a minimum the British and French are expected to exact promises that their troops will be allowed to go without being troubled by an Egyptian guerrilla activity. Both countries have said they would like to help in clearing the canal.

Lloyd will make a formal policy statement in the House of Commons Monday.

Diplomatic sources believe a firm promise of evacuation will have these immediate advantages:

1. It will give the British and French a more favorable diplomatic position. Instead of being defendants before the United Nations, the two countries, once their troops have left Egypt, will then be in a position to demand that Egyptian President Nasser give unreserved cooperation to moves to clear and open the Suez Canal.

2. It will bring into operation an American plan to provide emergency oil aid for fuel-pinch-hit Western Europe. Each day the canal remains closed brings with it further threats of widespread economic dislocation.

Sentenced for Assault to Rape

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three young Negroes were given prison sentences today after they pleaded guilty to a charge of assault to rape in connection with an attack on a 42-year-old white woman.

Jessie Lee Bailey, 18, and Theodis Clark, 17, each received 6-year sentences and Curlee Moore, 18, was sentenced to three years with one year suspended. The three originally had been charged with rape.

The victim, a Morristown woman, told Circuit Judge William Kirby that the sentences were agreeable to her.

Police reported that the woman was walking with two white men last June 3, when all three were treated by three Negroes near the Missouri Pacific Railroad yards in North Little Rock. The two white men fled when the Negroes said that they had a gun.

A Bomb Carrier Crashes, Killing 10 Men Aboard

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A giant swept-wing B52, the Air Force's biggest A-bomb carrier, crashed in a "streak of fire" last night killing all 10 men aboard.

The eight-jet cigar-nosed airplane was taking off from its Central California Strategic Air Command base when suddenly it crashed into a plowed field some four miles north of Merced and about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

"We saw one huge flash about a mile away and just before it hit the ground we saw another explosion," said Sgt. Alfred B. Stovman, one of two anticraft men from the base who were in a car near the crash site.

"I hit the earth flat and bounced and then it went on over another three-quarters of a mile, over the road, then it hit again and it really exploded," he added.

Robert G. Joiner, the other soldier, recalled exclaiming: "my God, I believe it's falling" as he and Stovman looked up when the noise of the jets sounded strange.

Both said a number of flames from the plane littered the crash field.

Glen Towers, a Merced County fireman, and one of the first on the scene told a newsman the plane "you couldn't find a part big enough to hold a boy's shoe."

He reported seeing at the site a treacle of fire for about two miles and wreckage scattered over a three-mile area. Nine burned bodies were in one group, he said, while the 10th man was near the spot where the crash first hit.

I was the third and worst fatal B52 crash in California this year. In February one crashed near Tracy, killing four. A September crash near Madera took five lives.

Capt. Robert Stevenson, Castle public information officer, said names of the victims would be released today, after next of kin had been notified.

Stevenson said the thesaurus control tower reported the plane's pilot had not contacted it indicating that whatever happened occurred too fast to seek aid.

Onlylast week the Air Force announced that eight B52s completed nonstop flights of 13,700 and 17,000 miles — each approximately twice the distance to Russia. The Air Force called the flights the longest ever made by its foremost atomic bomb carrier.

Towers, 62, said he plane disintegrated completely and the one man "was hollering for help" by the time I could get to him he was unconscious. Stevenson said the man died enroute to a hospital.

Bobcats Open Cage Season With 3 Wins

The Hope Bobcats opened their 1956-57 basketball season with a triple-header win over the Blevins Hornets. The games were played in the Blevins Gym and about half of the capacity crowd were Hope boosters.

The Hope Junior Boys started the procession with a 51 to 25 victory. Terry Don Thurman was high man for the Bobcats with 19 points. Ronald Hicks made 7 and John Ross 6 for Blevins.

Hope Senior girls continued the victory march with a 59 to 46 win. Judy Rateliff was high for the night by dropping in 39 points for the sextet. Louise Clark led Blevins with 28 points.

Hope Seniors boys completed the evening with a 32 to 28 triumph. Almost every Bobcat played and scored as Coach Wayne Taylor substituted freely. Jerry Franks was high man with 13 followed by David Watkins with 12. Gene Earl Jester led Blevins with 10 points.

Officials were Jack Robey and Charles Sharp. Official timer and scorer were Mrs. Nylwin Eskridge and Edward Hubbard. Tuesday night, the Bobcats entertain the Camden Panthers Senior and Junior boys.

Department Store Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District last week were 2.1 per cent higher than the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis said today.

Eight smaller district cities showed a sales gain of 9 per cent, while St. Louis was up 3 per cent. Louisville increased 2 per cent, and Memphis and Little Rock both gained 4 per cent, the bank said. For the four-week period ending Nov. 24, district sales were up 10 per cent over the comparable period last year. It was reported.



NEW VERSION — D. L. Cox, a Dallas, Tex., parking lot operator, has turned a heretofore-free walkway into a new version of the old toll road. Pedestrians, who have been saving themselves a 50-cent toll by walking across the lot, were surprised Nov. 28 with a turnstile and a 5-cent charge for the shortcut. Here, Miss Vylian Ferrell pays the toll for her trip. — NEA Telephoto.

Martial Law in Iraq, Turkey Fears Force

By DANIEL F. Gilmore

LONDON (UP) — Baghdad radio announced today that Iraq had proclaimed martial law in four provinces to fight subversive activities. Turkey was reported to have accused Britain that Iraq may resort to force to prevent Syria becoming a Soviet satellite.

The threat of a new Middle East flap over Communist infiltration Syria brought crisis talks in London by France, Britain and Turkey and a barrage of veiled threats against the west by the Soviet Union.

Moscow radio accused Western "imperialists" of plotting armed "intervention" in Syria in hopes of strengthening the anti-Communist Baghdad pact. Western sources formed a Syrian attack on neighboring Iraq or Israel.

Baghdad Radio, heard in Beirut, Lebanon, said martial law was declared in the four northern provinces of Mosul, which borders Syria and Turkey; Erbil, which borders Turkey and Iran; and Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah, which border Iran.

An Iraq communique issued by the military commander said "advocates of subversive doctrines" were trying to promote disorder in Iraq — where Communist-inspired riots have been reported for the last several days.

Authoritative sources said acting Turkish Foreign Minister Ethem Menderes personally warned British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at lunch that Iraq might be forced to act against Syria, Turkey, linked to Iraq by treaty, would have to support Iraq.

Turkey is a member of NATO. Thus the web of peril spread westward.

Perhaps the most ominous development was the sudden Soviet barrage against the West. It Italy accused the West of preparing to intervene in Syria and it said the U. S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean had "provocative aims."

The British foreign office meanwhile formally welcomed an American statement that it will view with the utmost gravity any attack against the Baghdad pact partners of Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

British sources expressed fear Soviet propagandists were inciting Kurdish tribesmen against the Iraqi government. Britain has been alive to the possibility Russia would foster Kurdish claims to vast areas which overlaps sections Iraq, Syria and Iran.

But Western diplomats viewed Moscow's sudden outburst of charges in the defense of Syria as the most dangerous symptom of a threatening crisis. The charges were the most serious since the height of the cold war, and carried with them a calling "prospect of a new and bigger Middle East."

Rotarians Hear About Service to Community

Father Dunleavy of Our Lady of Good Hope Church discussed "Just What Am I Contributing to My Community and Mankind" at Friday's regular meeting of the local Rotary Club.

Father Dunleavy emphasized the fact that we serve our God by serving others and urged those present to reflect on their occupations, and their place in the community and decide for themselves whether they were truly dedicated to the service of their fellow man.

Visitors were Ben Haynes of Houston, Ed Thomas of Texarkana, Jack Frost of Eastland, Texas and J. W. Dawson of Texarkana.

Illegal Votes Charged in Phillips County

HELENA, Mont. — The loser in the Nov. 6 general election race for Phillips County circuit clerk has filed suit, charging that election officials accepted some voters without evidence of poll tax payment, permitted some persons to vote twice, and "electorally" charged.

The suit, filed in Phillips County Court by H. H. Truemper, charged:

1. That election officials permitted voters to cast their ballots who were not qualified, or did not reside in the precinct in which the ballot was cast.
2. That the election officials at the hereinbefore named polling place permitted persons to cast two ballots.
3. That the election officials at Upper Big Creek, Hickory Ridge, and Bush Townships electioneered with voters and urged them to permit them to assist the voters in selecting the name for whom they desired to vote.

Truemper contends in the suit that "by reason of the irregular votes" he received more legal votes than the apparent winner and is entitled to be declared the winner.

About 50 votes separated the winner Hugh Tardy from Truemper.

Tardy declined to comment. "I haven't thanked my lawyer yet," he said.

Bids Soon on Two State Dam Jobs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Papers went for the Dardanelle and H. E. B. Springs dams probably will be completed in time to advertise for preliminary construction bids next spring, a spokesman for the U. S. District Engineers said today.

UN Will Again Try to Get Into Hungary

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. delegates — except for the Communist bloc — were reported in agreement today to make one more moderate attempt to get U. N. observers into Hungary. Diplomats made clear that another rejection from the Budapest government would bring demands for strong U. N. action.

Informed sources said most delegates had agreed that Hungary still failed to comply with the next step would be condemnation of the puppet Budapest government and then a move to throw the Hungarians out of the U. N.

The United States was circulating a resolution among delegates urging Hungary to reconsider its refusal to accede to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's request to make an on-the-scene investigation in that revolt-torn land. Countries being contacted on the resolution included India and other Asian powers.

An informed source said the U. S. resolution originally had included condemnation of Hungary, but that this was deleted when Hammarskjold released his long-awaited report yesterday in which he said he still had not given up hope of "getting" observers into Hungary.

The informant said that if the American resolution got no results, the United States would agree to tougher steps including even impugning the Hungarians' U. N. credentials.

The United States had resigned the case, "move" on grounds brought up by Cuba — on grounds it would lead to technical difficulties and probably fail to get the needed two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

In its tentative form the U. S. proposal noted that Russia failed to comply with the U. N. Charter calling on her to stop interfering in other countries' internal affairs. But it did not renew the demand that the Soviets keep hands off the situation.

Dock Workers Again Disrupt Pier Work

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of slowdowns by longshoremen is disrupting work on many New York City piers — five days after a federal court injunction ended an Atlantic and Gulf Coast waterfront strike.

The slowdowns, which developed yesterday, cut ship activity to 50 or 60 per cent of normal, longshoremen said. Many of the men reported that four times the usual time to perform routine tasks. There also were many refusals to work through the noon hour and a night shift overtime rates.

An employer spokesman said the slowdowns have reached serious proportions and are a "total equivalent of a waterfront strike."

The International Longshoremen's Association said the men had no orders to slow down. A union spokesman said the longshoremen are disgruntled over two court injunctions issued against the IILA.

The American Express liner Constitution was delayed 44 hours in sailing. The Cloward liner Brimble was held up more than 24 hours. A number of freighters were threatened with delays of a day or more in clearing the port.

The U. S. liner United States, which sailed on schedule, had to leave about 600 bags of mail behind. Much of it was said to be Christmas messages for U. S. servicemen overseas.

COOL CASH STOLEN

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police said a \$100,000 cash haul was stolen from a place where only \$100 was kept. The thief, a 30-year-old man, was caught after he had made his escape.

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20 shopping days to CHRISTMAS

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Cold Weather

the Nation

By United Press
Frigid blasts of cold air hit rapidly over the eastern half of the nation today while a general warming pushed a cold wave of Florida.

Natives and tourists shiver in Florida as the wintry winds sweep the state.

Thousands of acres of Florida crisp winter vegetables will suffer a killing frost yesterday. Oranges and grapefruits in bearing groves of the lush central citrus belt also were threatened.

Caught in the grip of the cold wave was the central portion of the nation from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes.

The chilly air was pushing
ward and was to fever the

half of the nation from the Great Lakes southward through the Mississippi and eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

But weathermen at Chicago said Florida probably would escape wintry air.

Snow flurries have fallen in the cold air from the Great Lakes through Missouri, Kansas and western Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, several inches of snow fell on the upper peninsula of Michigan, boosting the snow on the ground to a depth of 25 inches. Winds up to 30 miles an hour drifted snow and clouds.

Insulator closed at mid-day, yet
day and state police warned

Weathermen also said a snow was a possibility in North Dakota and western Minnesota with a slight rise in temperature.

Counties Urged to Meet AIPC Quotas

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may be edited on, temporarily eliminated unless counties can meet their fund quotas. Winthrop Rockefeller said here last night that the Industrial Development Commission, said pledges of \$100 still are outstanding and they are not forthcoming soon. AIDC will be forced to discontinue its national advertising campaign.

He said the AIDC has a \$3,932 in its treasury.

Rockefeller, addressing a Statewide dinner here to help

serious setback to Arkansas industrial expansion if the Ar-

County that have met with similar fates are Putski, Charles, George, Polmetti, Spar, Chas. J. and John A. Fulton, Greene, Howard and Lawrence, Marion, Emilio, Pope and Silver.

Capps told Sheriff William B. man that his name was

Barryman quoted Capps as saying that the Negroes were "forced" to him to go 15 miles to meet him. Barryman said that he "saw" Capps said that he "saw" Capps jumping into his truck and driving away.

The sheriff said that he, Capps, 26, and Wilson, 30, were charged with kidnapping and carrying a dangerous weapon.

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**Million Dollar Run
Due to Carlessness**

SPRINGFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — A million-dollar dilemma for a small town in upstate New York's Schoharie County is believed to have been averted after a \$1.2-million dollar fireproof safe was installed in the town's firehouse.

The Canadian border community has four firehouses, a fire department and a fire alarm system, which until about 1970, were all privately owned. The town's fire department is now a public agency.

Firefighters in the town of 1,200 people are paid \$100 a month, and the town's fire alarm system is a private enterprise.

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By Chick Young

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

New England State

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Embarrassing? And Malodorous, Too

Editorial in Texarkana Gazette

If the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company finds itself "embarrassed" — as one company official put it by the so-called "shortage" of gas, it has only itself to blame.

With interruptions of service coming right on the heels of its high pressure campaign to get small industrial users to sign "non-interruptible" service contracts — at a higher rate, of course — the company could hardly expect a passive reaction.

It was only natural for some of the independent and "contrary" small industrial users, who had refused to sign the preferred service contracts and found themselves suddenly without gas, to suspect that they were being "low (gas) pressured" into submission.

If this were an isolated incident in the recent history of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, we would still attack the "non-interruptible" service contracts as being discriminatory and reprehensible devices of which the company would be the chief beneficiary.

However, this is but one of a chain of questionable events in the conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Arkansas Public Service Commission since W. R. Stephens, Little Rock investment banker and highly influential in state politics, acquired nominal control of the company.

For several months now, the Palmer newspapers have been carrying a series of articles on the subject, and also editorially pointing out that the action of Ark-La and the PSC were against the public interest.

Up until now other daily newspapers over the state have shown little interest in what was taking place in a utility industry which vitally affects the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of Arkansas citizens. The Palmer newspapers have been virtually alone in their editorial stand.

The company's disruption of gas service to some small industrial consumers has changed all that. It has suddenly become front page news. The Arkansas Gazette even followed up with an editorial criticizing the preferred service contracts.

This contract, as we see it, is just another example of Ark-La's policy to go all out in gouging every cent of profit it possibly can from the consumers.

The company is presently ready to pay on millions of dollars in additional revenue made possible by industrial rate increases approved by the Public Service Commission. In little over a year it has more than doubled its regular quarterly dividends, and in addition, has declared two 10 per cent stock dividends. In dealing with the gas company the PSC has abandoned the principle that a public utility should earn not exceeding six per cent on its investment.

In this connection it is impossible to ignore the fact that PSC employees — some in influential positions — are listed as Ark-La stockholders. We believe it is indefensible that stock in a public utility should be owned by employees of a governmental agency which regulates the rates and earnings of that utility.

Several months ago Ark-La apparently backed off from an announced plan which would have required every apartment house owner to have a separate meter for each apartment. Operators said this would have increased their annual gas bills enormously.

We see no possible way for Ark-La to justify its "non-interruptible" service contracts. If there is a bona fide gas shortage the fuel should be distributed on the basis of need and not on the basis of who is willing to pay additional tribute to the gas company.

Furthermore, we cannot understand why an industry which had been so successful in getting its service restored by accepting a gas shortage, how could a mere stroke of the pen make more gas available?

The gas company is now complaining that only one side of the story is being given. It is time to cite that for several months past the Little Rock special correspondents of these newspapers have been shunned as informants from the Stephens Investment Company and the gas company.

The policies and conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Arkansas Public Service Commission demand a legislative investigation and what ever remedial action that is necessary.

This whole thing is more malodorous than escaping gas.

Peace Prospects Fairly Good, Ike, Dulles Say

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

LONDON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles believe prospects for peace in the troubled Middle East "are now reasonably good."

Dulles, returning to the job after a month's convalescence from intestinal surgery, put it that way at the conclusion of a two-hour review of the general international situation with the President here yesterday.

"Certainly I think anybody must be indeed far gone in pessimism if he thinks the danger of war in the Middle East area is as great as it was a month ago," Dulles told a news conference.

But both Dulles and the President believe steps are necessary to bolster the North Atlantic Alliance, which they agreed has been strained as a result of differences between the United States on the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other in the Middle East crisis.

They also agreed that need for "unity of command" that Alliance, fashioned to check the threat of Communist aggression has been "frayed" by Soviet action in Eastern Europe, particularly in Hungary.

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21 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

ARKANSAS counted 21 violent deaths during the week that ended at midnight Sunday.

A fire and traffic accidents each took eight lives.

Other deaths resulted from a accidental shooting, asphyxiation, and a drowning.

A Negro man burned to death yesterday when his car was crushed by a heavy Soviet troop movement in the city of Little Rock. He was identified as William Allen, 34.

A fisherman drowned in the Ouachita River about 25 miles north of Camden Saturday. He was identified as Bill Hogg, about 30, who worked at the Camden Naval Ammunition Depot.

Officer said Hogg and Owen Fincher, 30, of Camden, fell into the water when their boat hit a snag and sank. Fincher swam to shore but Hogg did not make it.

Jack Hawkins, 32, of Fordyce, was killed Saturday when his car and one towing it overturned in a ditch near Fordyce. Police said that Hogg and Fincher were driving the Fordyce car, which was driven by Lonnie Hodges of Fordyce, who was unhurt.

Young Girl Has a Nerve Racking Ride

WINDSOR, CONN. — Down the hill it came, hitting 70 or 80 miles an hour — a car gone crazy.

At the wheel, Cynthia Moore, 17, pounded furiously with her foot on the brake. Her 14-year-old brother David sat frozen to the front seat.

Crowds just a few blocks away were crossing Broad Street, shouting "Watch out! Watch out!" Traffic Patrolman Robert R. Smith was directing the cars.

Something had happened to the car of the top of the hill. Suddenly the engine had roared up and the car spun around.

Cynthia couldn't stop it. The brakes didn't hold. She couldn't get the gears into neutral. Nothing happened when she turned off the ignition.

She leaned on the horn and turned the car onto the center of the road. The car spun around and hit a tree.

The car, a 1955 Ford, was driven by Cynthia Moore, 17, of Windsor, Conn. She was unhurt.

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Embarrassing? And Malodorous, Too

Editorial in Texarkana Gazette

If the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company finds itself "embarrassed" — as one company official put it by the so-called "shortage" of gas, it has only itself to blame.

With interruptions of service coming right on the heels of its high pressure campaign to get small industrial users to sign "non-interruptible" service contracts — at a higher rate, of course — the company could hardly expect a passive reaction.

It was only natural for some of the independent and "contrary" small industrial users, who had refused to sign the preferred service contracts and found themselves suddenly without gas, to suspect that they were being "low (gas) pressured" into submission.

If this were an isolated incident in the recent history of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, we would still attack the "non-interruptible" service contracts as being discriminatory and reprehensible devices of which the company would be the chief beneficiary.

However, this is but one of a chain of questionable events in the conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Arkansas Public Service Commission since W. R. Stephens, Little Rock investment banker and highly influential in state politics, acquired nominal control of the company.

For several months now, the Palmer newspapers have been carrying a series of articles on the subject, and also editorially pointing out that the action of Ark-La and the PSC were against the public interest.

Up until now other daily newspapers over the state have shown little interest in what was taking place in a utility industry which vitally affects the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of Arkansas citizens. The Palmer newspapers have been virtually alone in their editorial stand.

The company's disruption of gas service to some small industrial consumers has changed all that. It has suddenly become front page news. The Arkansas Gazette even followed up with an editorial criticizing the preferred service contracts.

This contract, as we see it, is just another example of Ark-La's policy to go all out in gouging every cent of profit it possibly can from the consumers.

The company is presently ready to pay on millions of dollars in additional revenue made possible by industrial rate increases approved by the Public Service Commission. In little over a year it has more than doubled its regular quarterly dividends, and in addition, has declared two 10 per cent stock dividends. In dealing with the gas company the PSC has abandoned the principle that a public utility should earn not exceeding six per cent on its investment.

In this connection it is impossible to ignore the fact that PSC employees — some in influential positions — are listed as Ark-La stockholders. We believe it is indefensible that stock in a public utility should be owned by employees of a governmental agency which regulates the rates and earnings of that utility.

Several months ago Ark-La apparently backed off from an announced plan which would have required every apartment house owner to have a separate meter for each apartment. Operators said this would have increased their annual gas bills enormously.

We see no possible way for Ark-La to justify its "non-interruptible" service contracts. If there is a bona fide gas shortage the fuel should be distributed on the basis of need and not on the basis of who is willing to pay additional tribute to the gas company.

Furthermore, we cannot understand why an industry which had been so successful in getting its service restored by accepting a gas shortage, how could a mere stroke of the pen make more gas available?

The gas company is now complaining that only one side of the story is being told. It is time to cite that for several months past the Little Rock special correspondents of these newspapers have been shunned as informants from the Stephens Investment Company and the gas company.

The policies and conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Arkansas Public Service Commission demand a legislative investigation and what ever remedial action that is necessary.

This whole thing is more malodorous than escaping gas.

Peace Prospects Fairly Good, Ike, Dulles Say

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

LONDON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles believe prospects for peace in the troubled Middle East "are now reasonably good."

Dulles, returning to the job after a month's convalescence from intestinal surgery, put it that way at the conclusion of a two-hour review of the general international situation with the President here yesterday.

"Certainly I think anybody must be indeed far gone in pessimism if he thinks the danger of war in the Middle East area is as great as it was a month ago," Dulles told a news conference.

But both Dulles and the President believe steps are necessary to bolster the North Atlantic Alliance, which they agreed has been strained as a result of differences between the United States on the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other in the Middle East crisis.

They also agreed that need for "unity on the part of the Alliance, fashioned to check the threat of Communist aggression has been demonstrated by Soviet action in Eastern Europe, particularly in Hungary."

That "unity" might mean Russian troops might march off a Russian terrorist which crushed a revolt in Hungary and sent more than 100,000 residents fleeing into Austria.

"The President," said Dulles in a statement Eisenhower approved, "is particularly concerned with the situation in Hungary, from the perspective of the Alliance, and the danger of international communism of the principles and ideas of the United Nations."

In a case in which category is Russia, he said, "the United Nations is a discredited body, a relic of the Russian Revolution."

"Nations in both Asia and Europe," Dulles went on, "remain firmly divided, and the world is subject to a ruthless external rule which they deeply resent, and which live in fear, under the shadow of a similar fear."

21 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

ARKANSAS counted 21 violent deaths during the week that ended at midnight Sunday.

A fire and traffic accidents each took eight lives.

Other deaths resulted from a accidental shooting, asphyxiation, and a drowning.

A Negro man burned to death yesterday when his car was destroyed by a fire started by a cigarette in the back seat.

A fisherman drowned in the Ouachita River about 25 miles north of Camden Saturday. He was identified as Bill Hogg, about 30, who worked at the Camden Naval Ammunition Depot.

Officer said Hogg and Owen Fincher, 30, of Camden, fell into the water when their boat hit a snag and sank. Fincher swam to shore but Hogg did not make it.

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Young Girl Has a Nerve Racking Ride

WINDSOR, CONN. — Down the hill it came, hitting 70 or 80 miles an hour — a car gone crazy.

At the wheel, Cynthia Moore, 17, pounded furiously with her foot on the brake. Her 14-year-old brother David sat frozen to the front seat.

Crowds just a few blocks away were crossing Road Street, watching the car. Traffic Patrolman Robert R. Prada was directing the cars.

Something had happened to the car of the top of the hill. Suddenly the engine had roared up and the car spun around.

Cynthia couldn't stop it. The brakes didn't hold. She couldn't get the gears into neutral. Nothing happened when she turned off the ignition.

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The Atomic Energy Commission recently announced that it will supply the atomic reactor for the engine.

The reactor will be a gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, and will be well as static test equipment, a national reactor test station in Idaho.

Ruling in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down its decision in a case involving a state highway project.

The court ruled in favor of the state highway department.

Extended Forecast

ARKANSAS: Monday, Saturday. Temperatures will average near normal except five to eight degrees below normal in northwest Arkansas. Normal maximum: 55, minimum: 35. Colder Wednesday. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered showers mainly Friday.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Each year the Camden News picks its own all district team to this year Jack Moran, tackle and John Nix, half back, were named to the team.

Moran was named as the best player in the district. Nix was named as the best player in the district.

Santa's Helpers Say:

19 shopping days to CHRISTMAS

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Embarrassing? And Malodorous, Too

Editorial in Texarkana Gazette

If the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company finds itself "embarrassed" — as one company official put it by the so-called "shortage" of gas, it has only itself to blame.

With interruptions of service coming right on the heels of its high pressure campaign to get small industrial users to sign "non-interruptible" service contracts — at a higher rate, of course — the company could hardly expect a passive reaction.

It was only natural for some of the independent and "contrary" small industrial users, who had refused to sign the preferred service contracts and found themselves suddenly without gas, to suspect that they were being "low (gas) pressured" into submission.

If this were an isolated incident in the recent history of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, we would still attack the "non-interruptible" service contracts as being discriminatory and reprehensible devices of which the company would be the chief beneficiary.

However, this is but one of a chain of questionable events in the conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company since W. R. Stephens, Little Rock investment banker and highly influential in state politics, acquired nominal control of the company.

For several months now, the Palmer newspapers have been carrying a series of articles on the subject, and also editorially pointing out that the action of Ark-La and the PSC were against the public interest.

Up until now other daily newspapers over the state have shown little interest in what was taking place in a utility industry which vitally affects the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of Arkansas citizens. The Palmer newspapers have been virtually alone in their editorial stand.

The company's disruption of gas service to some small industrial consumers has changed all that. It has suddenly become front page news. The Arkansas Gazette even followed up with an editorial criticizing the preferred service contracts.

This contract, as we see it, is just another example of Ark-La's policy to go all out in gouging every cent of profit it possibly can from the consumers.

The company is presently ready to pay on millions of dollars in additional revenue made possible by industrial rate increases approved by the Public Service Commission. In little over a year it has more than doubled its regular quarterly dividends, and in addition, has declared two 10 per cent stock dividends. In dealing with the gas company the PSC has abandoned the principle that a public utility should earn not exceeding six per cent on its investment.

In this connection it is impossible to ignore the fact that PSC employees — some in influential positions — are listed as Ark-La stockholders. We believe it is indefensible that stock in a public utility should be owned by employees of a governmental agency which regulates the rates and earnings of that utility.

Several months ago Ark-La apparently backed off from an announced plan which would have required every apartment house owner to have a separate meter for each apartment. Operators said this would have increased their annual gas bills enormously.

We see no possible way for Ark-La to justify its "non-interruptible" service contracts. If there is a bona fide gas shortage the fuel should be distributed on the basis of need and not on the basis of who is willing to pay additional tribute to the gas company.

Furthermore, we cannot understand why an industry which had been so successful in getting its service restored by accepting a gas shortage, how could a mere stroke of the pen make more gas available?

The gas company is now complaining that only one side of the story is being told. It is time to cite that for several months past the Little Rock special correspondents of these newspapers have been shunned as informants from the Stephens Investment Company and the gas company.

The policies and conduct of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Arkansas Public Service Commission demand a legislative investigation and what ever remedial action that is necessary.

This whole thing is more malodorous than escaping gas.

Peace Prospects Fairly Good, Ike, Dulles Say

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

LONDON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles believe prospects for peace in the troubled Middle East "are now reasonably good."

Dulles, returning to the job after a month's convalescence from intestinal surgery, put it that way at the conclusion of a two-hour review of the general international situation with the President here yesterday.

"Certainly I think anybody must be indeed far gone in pessimism if he thinks the danger of war in the Middle East area is as great as it was a month ago," Dulles told a news conference.

But both Dulles and the President believe steps are necessary to bolster the North Atlantic Alliance, which they agreed has been strained as a result of differences between the United States and the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other in the Middle East crisis.

They also agreed that need for "unity on the part of the Alliance, fashioned to check the threat of Communist aggression has been demonstrated by Soviet action in Eastern Europe, particularly in Hungary."

That the "strategic situation" in Europe might lead to a Russian revolution, which would mean the end of the world as we know it, was not mentioned.

A Negro man burned to death yesterday when his car was crushed by a Soviet tank in the streets of Moscow, was not mentioned.

A fisherman drowned in the Quichua River about 25 miles north of Camden Soggo, about 30, who worked at the Camden Naval Ammunition Depot.

Officer said Hogg and Owen Fincher, 30, of Camden, fell into the water when their boat hit a snag and sank. Fincher swam to shore but Hogg did not make it.

Jack Hawkins, 32, of Ford

